BATTER EDUCATED RECRUITS.

Hes Who Enlist Under Unets Sam Mhould. H. Ahle to " prat English, WORKSONN, Jan. 12 - A bill now before Congress provides that bereafter in time of pace no recruit shall be enlisted in the army who is not a citizen and who cannot read,

wite, and speak the English language. ferhaps the requirement as to citizenship is based upon the fact that just now the recruiting offices are overrun, so that the Government can afford to insist upon such a restrict tion. Heretofore, however, the army officers have been very giad to get men who are autuable in other respects, even if they have not secured naturalization in this country. As an offset the laws give special privileges to enjisted men in the matter of naturalization, properly looking upon faithful service under he Stars and Stripes as one of the best sorts of probation, fitting the soldier for loyal citizenhip. In the payy there have been efforts from time to time to make citizenship a prerequisite for enlisting, but the difficulty there is presumably greater, not only on account of the smaller proportion of men fitted for scalaring ife but also on account of the habit of sallors of taking up no fixed residence and roaming

from one service to another.

With regard to an education in English, the ase is semewhat different. It may seem mither a hard requirement to exact a knowleige of reading and writing from recruits, unless on logberry's ground that "to be a wellfavored man is the gift of fortune, but to write and read comes by nature." Besides, post whools are established with a view to teaching illiterate enlisted men. But there can be no doubt whatever of the need of speaking and doubt whatever of the need of speaking and anderstanding English well, as a prerequisite for enlistment. A striking illustration of this get eccurred some years are, when Paymaster Eash was robbed of a large sum of tovernment money while travelling in Wyoming. A court of inquiry examined the matter, and among other causes leading to the loss it found that "sergeint Fox, who is a foreigner, by reason of imperiest knowledge of the English language, and Private Gregg, by reason of want of sufficient intelligence, were not proper persons to intrust with the very imperant and responsible duty of guarding a largement of the large sum of public money." I can also easily be seen that a great disaster might occur through placing on sentinel duty a man who did not understand English. In fact, it would seem increalible that such per-

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The measure, if enacted, would influence the enlisting of Indians. This it might gracically stop, at least for the present, independently of the existing purpose not to extend these enlistments. One of the noteworthy objections to indians as soliders relates to this subject. Thus Col. Heyl, in praising an Indian troop at Fort Sill for its proficiency in drill and discipline, was yet compelled to note that it was made up of wild Indians who do not speak nor understand English." Indeed, that was one reason why their progress seemed so remarkable.

Col. Gordon, Sixth Cavalry, commanding at Fort Niourara, says of the Indians in the cavalry froop there that he "has found them well-behaved and observing as to salutations; but in consequence of their limited knowledge of the English language, to the extent that they can neither speak nor write it, it is impossible to carry out the provisions of regulations and orders as to guard and outpost duty." Col. Swains. Twenty-third Infantry, commanding at Fort Keogh, says that "white and colored mes speaking the English language make the best soldiers: Indians cannot be substituted for them without disadvantage to the service."

The question of reading and writing is different builds spector-General Breckinridge thinks that the privilege of enlisting recruits who cannot road or write should be discontinued:

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It should be said that the provisions for acquiring citizenship and a knowledge of the English language, as preliminaries to enlistment, is part of a bill directed to several other purposes, so that it is not likely to be acted on as an independent measure.

MINISTER MENDONCA'S VIEWS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Nothing new or imcome to the State Department or the Navy Deapparently been no change in the condition of affairs, although some decisive incident is in Rio has not been brought to the attention of the State Department by Minister Thompson. Minister Mendonca of Brazil was asked today if he had any information regarding the report from Rio published this morning that a arbitration of the differences between Peixoto and the insurgents had been agreed

"I have heard nothing at all on the subject." be answered. "A cablegram from President Peixoto was received by me day before yesterday, containing a confirmation of the reported

relation was received by me day before yester-day, containing a confirmation of the reported defeat of the revolutionists in the South, whereby they were prevented from joining Mello on his abile; but no hint was given of such a proposition as was printed this morning. I should think it quite improbable that, just at this time, when everything seems to be settling in favor of the Government, that an arbitration of differences should be had. The only arbitration of differences should be had. The only arbitration I can conceive possible is one that proceeds upon the basis of preserving the materials of the rebels, the ships which they carried of, and gives the leaders of the rebellion over to punishment.

There is another story in to-day's despatches," and Sonhor Mendonca, "which I cannot credit. It comes from an unreliable source, Liabon, and is to the effect that Admiral Mello on the Aquidaban visited the convict island Fernando Noronha, enlisted many of the released prisoners, and took all the available provisions excent enough to feed for five days those remaining on the island, for two reasons it seems improbable. First, Mello has not been north of Rio Janeiro with the Aquidaban; second, if he had gone for morth as the convict island, which lies off Fernambuco, he would have at least dropped into the harbor there to take a look at the Nietheroy and America. Or sought of meeting had he hean in the viginity of the towersment vessels."

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The Minister said the defeats of the insursant strains at Iranay and Rage were of the groutest imperance to both the Government and the resolutionists for they marked the failure of the land forces of the rebels to reach Mello on the cost, a fact proved by the return of the ship to the without reinforcements, and disposed of the passicity of a movement against Bio from the interior, which had been so trequently advertised.

"A Children's Schastopol."

Baltimore, Jan. 19.—The barkentine Frances arrived to-day from itio de Janeiro, Brazil Capt. John Thompson, commander of the Frances, is much amused at his experience at the port, where Meilo and Peix to are "toying with fireworks." This is all that Capt Thompsen will credit them with doing. It is not a war, sars he, but a children's Sobastopel on large scale." The Frances arrived in the on layer and consider the control of the frances arrived in the on layer. It and remained there until Dec. 7.

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Eaxnas Crrv. Jan. 10.- J. V. McNamara, "late briest of home," who caused a riot is which one man was abot and soveral injured by stones, by a lecture in which he denounced Catholitism the sisterhood, and the women of the thirch, is under errest here, charged with maliciously slandoring Mother Rose Vincent of Rose Vincent of Rose Vincent of Rose Vincent of Rose Vincent Convent of Rose Vincent Convent of Rose William Rose Vincent Convent of Rose Vincent of Rose Vincent Office Rose Vincent Office Rose Vincent Office Rose Vincent Office Vin

Mr. Childa Much Butter.

Part and louis. Jan. 19. The condition of tieorge W. Childs continued favorable throughout to-day, and to-night his physicians. report him as much improved. No one is al-

FOOD TICKETS FOR THE NEEDY. The Industrial Christian Alliance's Flan-

A plan of providing food for families, which was started as an experiment a week or two ago by the Industrial Christian Alliance, is now to be extended. This is the selling of all kinds of dry groceries, such as tea, augar, condensed milk, hominy, and rice at prices to poor people, whose cases are investigated, not for each, but through orders redeemable at a five-cent restaurant, the orders to be given by the pastor of a church in the neighborhood or some other responsible person. The experiment was first tried in the five-cent restaurant at 57 Avenue C. In explaining the plan Secretary Arthur W. Milbury

of the alliance said yesterday:
If these goods were sold for cash at cos prices then everybody would go, and the small grocers would suffer. This we want to avoid. If a man with a family has fifteen cents and is out of employment, he goes to the paster for an order. The paster investigates and if he finds there is no more money in sight he takes the filteen cents and gives the order on the restaurant, as the man with so little money would not be a customer at the small stores. No order is given for more than twenty-five cents, worth."

cents' worth."
The total subscriptions up to date foot up
\$10.207. The small storekeepers are co-operating with the Alliance by an extension of credits to poor people whom they know to be

operating with the Alliance by an extension of credits to poor people whom they know to be honest.

The Finance Committee of the Emergency Fund to give relief by work reports that it is expending \$5,000 a week in paying for labor upon the streets of the tenement districts and in other ways. The work is under the general charge of the following committee: Henry it. Beekman, Thomas L. James, M. C. D. Borden, John D. Crimmins, Seth Low, Horace Porter, John N. Stearns, Cornellus Vanderbilt, and William C. Whitney.

The committee desires to enlarge this work. It declares that from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a week can be spent advantageously in this way, thus bringing relief to 1.500 families, Subscriptions may be sent to Charles blowner Smith, Treasurer, Fifth Avenue lank.

The Mayor has received \$15,800,30 for the relief of the unemployed. Yesterday the Law Department sent \$207.10 and Herman Kahn \$100.

Theodore F. Cuno, as the representative of the Socialistic Labor Federation, called on Mayor Schieren in Brooklyn yesterday and alayor Schieren in Brookiyn yesterday and suggested that the city should start factories to aid the unemployed. The scheme, he said, worked well in Paris. The Mayor replied that Brooklyn wasnt Paris, and Mr. Cuno went awar. He aiso dropped in on Comptroller Corawin, and dumfounded him by suggesting \$5,000,000 bond issue for the relief of the poor.

MR. SEIBERT DONE WITH HIS SON He Has Sattofied the Claims Against the

Young Man, Who Has Disappeared. Henry A. Seibert, aged 22 years, a son of Charles Seibert, a lithographer of this city. living at 151 Ross street. Williamsburgh, and a nephew of Henry Seibert, one of the World's Fair Commissioners, disappeared last Thursday. He was in the real estate business with a Mr. Constant, at 556 De Kalb avenue. Mr. Constant discovered that his desk had been had not been accounted for. While he was two young women called at the office and asked for Seibert. One of them said that he had taken her ring and sent her a pawn ticket for it, and the other said that he had her pock-

I also gave the young woman whose ring I siao gave the young woman whose ring my son pawned the amount necessary to redeem it." Mr. Seibert said. "I am done with him now forever. He has been wild and wayward a long time, and given us no end of trouble. I don't know now where he is, nordo I care. Neither will I pay any more of his debta."

The Pines of the Musicians Remitted-Heg-The Musical Mutual Protective Union Walter Damrosch yesterday on the Anton Hegner, on Nov. 10 last, and of compelling the symphony orchestra to play with a non-union man. Mr. Damrosch pleaded which he paid after apologizing. A charge of misrepresentation against him, which was diamissed, would have meant his expulsion from the union if it had been sustained. The eighty members of the orchestra were fined \$10 each, but the fines were remitted. Anton Hegner, the cellist on whose account the trouble arose, will become a member of the union as soon as he has been six months in this country.

He Acts as County Tressurer Adams's Dep-

There is a new muddle in the county government in Kings county. A question as to the legal right of John Harrington to act as deputy County Treasurer has been raised, his receipt to a tax bill having been refused.

There is no provision in the laws for the ap-pointment of a kieputy County Treasurer, Mr. Gardiner, the late deputy, having acted under a special law. County Treasurer Adams will probably give Mr. Harrington a power of at-torney to act in his place, so as to avoid any compileation.

ACTOR JOHN ARCHER INDISPOSED. Explanation of His Absence from "The Private Necretary."

John Archer, who has been performing the part of Douglas Cottermole in "The Private Secretary" did not appear in the cast at the Columbia Theatre in Brooklyn on Wednesday night or since. He was evidently indisposed on Wednesday night, and before the last act a doctor had to be summoned. It was found that Mr. Archer was suffering from an overdose of morphine and he has not yetlentirely recovered.

Local Business Troubles. Patrick O'Dougherty, Francis C. O'Dougherty, and Daniel M. O'Dougherty, composing P. O'Dougherty & Sons, jobbers in linens, roollens, and shawls at 34 Walker street and 309 Church street, made an assignment yesterday to Edward J. Dooley. They gave preferences to Catherine McLoughlin of Brooklyn for \$2,500 for money loaned, and to John Me-Gowan, otherwise known as John Convey. John Hurley, and Margaret Collins for money on deposit. Patrick O'Dougherty, the senior partner, is 80 years of age, and has been in the trade many years. He resides in Brooklyn, trade many years. He resides in Brooklyn, and it was said at the store yesterday that he was in poor health, and had not been at the store this week. The Habilities are reported to be about \$35.000.

The Sheriff resterday sold out the stock of Adolph Rarth, tailor, at \$10 \text{ sixth arenue, usignment having been entered against him for \$1.470 in favor of M. Caiver.

James Nixon has been appointed receiver of the Ardsley Land and Improvement Company in the suit of H. L. Bridgman.

The dobs Andrews & Son Co. Assigna Boston, Jan. 19.-The John Andrews & Son Company, engaged in engraving and the manufacture of fine books for publishers, has ansigned. It has carried on a successful and profitable business, and would have remained solvent except for its connection with the Russolvent except for its connection with the hus-sell Publishing Company by accommodation discounts, and in consequence of the assign-ment of the latter is also compelled to assign. The Bussell Company published a children's magazine called that Little these and a family magazine called the Whole Family.

The decrey tity Board of Planner.

John Edelstein went to the City Hall in Jersey City last night to claim the seat in the Board of Finance from which he was removed by Mayor Wanzer in April, 1863. He was unable to make the claim, because no member of the Board appeared.
George W. reterson who was removed at the same time as Mr. Edelstein, also intends to claim a seat in the Board. He says that the decision given by the Supreme Court a faw days ago practically in favor of Mr. Edelstein is also applicable to his case.

The Seaurance Admitted to Port and Dis-

Crrv or Mexico, Jan. 13.-A telegram from Vera Cruz says that the steamship Segurance. swed to see him, but a constant stream of the swall-pox broke out on the voyage of the and insignificants were received at the stream of the angles from prominent men seeking intermation regarding his condition and axions regarding his condition and axions regarding his condition and axions allowed the Chinamen from Havana.

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to and back from a town ten miles away on the morrow. I found the next morning bitterly cold, with a keen wind whirling the snow across the fields and blocking the road enough to make travelling slow. I thought I had come to Maine warmly clad, but now I saw that my overcoat of heavy cloth would not keep me

overcoat of heavy cloth would not keep me warm, and looked with dismay at the prospect of the twenty-mile ride.

"My driver was wearing a great buffale coat, which, with the high shangsy collar turned up, might dely an Arctic blast. There was also a large buffale robe as a part of the sleigh's equipment. We'll fix ye out, said the host cheerily to me, and brought out a buffale coat, which, proving too small, he produced a second one, in which I rode with comfort all day.

"I afterward saw buffale coats hanging about the offices of several other country horels in the Fine Tree State. These coats, so well adapted to the winter needs of the people of Maine, naturally found their way there when the blaons were plentiful, and, being when the bisons were pientiful, and, being garments well-nigh indestructible they linger throughout the rustic communities—as they will continue to be found there for probably another generation—decades after the herds of the buffalo have passed away."

IT LOOKED LIKE MURDER.

A Very Crooked Skein That Was Very Easily

Straightened Out.

"A. Conan Doyle never conceived a detective plot that equalled the plain facts in a recent police case in Chattanooga." So spoke a Tennesseean in one of the up-town clubs. "The police were called into a disreputable house, and there on her bed lay the mistress of the place, dead, with her throat cut from ear to ear. A glance around the room convinced the visitors that foul play had been been done and not suicide. Near the foot of the bed were bloody finger marks. On the window frame were other such finger marks, and the dripping razor lay on the mantelpiece at the end of the room furthest from the dead body. How could suicide be attended by such circumstances? There was a man in the house and some women. The man was suspected. A story writer would have needed nothing more as an excuse for hanging him, and yet he and all the others were innocent. The facts were that the wretched madame had cut her throat. A female inmate discovered the fact and entered the room. The dying woman sat up during a convulsion, and, reaching over, touched the sheet with her bloody fingers. The woman took the razor from her hand and put it on the mantelpiece. The bloody marks on the window frame were made with paint by he man. The exterior of the house had been newly painted, and the man had wet his finger; in the paint and wiped them on the woodwork. Investigation showed that the suicide had been newly painted, and the man had wet his finger; in the paint and wiped them on the woodwork. Investigation showed that the suicide had lost for the paint and wiped them on the woodwork. Investigation showed that the suicide had lost for the paint and wiped them on the woodwork. Investigation showed that the suicide had lost for the paint and wiped them on the woodwork. bloody finger marks. On the window frame were other such finger marks, and the dripping razor lay on the mantelpiece at the end of the room furthest from the dead body. How could suicide be attended by such circumstances? There was a man in the house and some women. The man was suspected. A story writer would have needed nothing more as an excuse for hanging him, and yet he and all the others were innocent. The facts were that the wretched madame had cut her throat. A female inmate discovered the fact and entered the room. The dying woman sat up during a convulsion, and, reaching over, touched the sheet with her bloody fingers. The woman took the razor from her hand and put it on the mantelpiece. The bloody marks on the window frame were made with paint by the man. The exterior of the house had been newly painted, and the man had wet his fingers in the paint and wiped them on the woodwork. Investigation showed that the suicide had lost all her ill-gotten gains and had become discouraged.

Police Guard St. Louis's Mayor.

sane from the excessive use of cocaine. It has become known that he has converted to his own use \$10,000 belonging to clients. His personal list littles are also very heavy. Ken-nedy has been taken to an insane asylum.

Je n Coquella to He are to France. Jean Coquelin, son of the French actor, and Jean Coquelin, son of the French actor, and a member of the Coquelin company, will leave this city for Paris to-day. The climate here has not agreed with him, and he has suffered from grip and other troubles until his father has concluded that it would be best for him to return to France.

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HARPOONING THE RIVER HORSE. Lively Work Made for the Boat's Crew by

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St. Louis, Jan. 10.—Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge has recently received several letters threatening his life, and, becoming alarmed, has asked the police authorities to detail policement to act as a body guard.

An officer now watches over the entrance to the Mayor's office, while another policemen to act as a body guard.

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A Valuable Bez Killed by a Trelley Car.

South Orange, Jan. 10.—A valuable dog belonging to Arthur Burt was killed by a troller car on the Newark and South Grange Railroad yesterday. The animal was known in the dog world as Startle B, and was a registered English setter. His grandsire and grandam were both imported. The dog was a great hunter, and received his field training in Arkansas.

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12,500 | in fact the only ones that can be described as the dealings were comparatively light namely: Distilling and Cattle Foeding, C., B. and Quincy, Northwest, Book Island, Louisville and Nashville, Rending, National Lead, and Lake Shore. The last named accord an exceptionally large net advance. The demand for stocks, though emoderate. demonstrated that the supply to sight far from normal. Another encouraging frature was the smaller decrease in the gross 2,400 earnings of the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad for the second week of the current month 1.500 as compared with the previous week. The May.....

market for the stocks of the Western trunk | These were the Chicago prices; lines, as well as for Lake Shore, was generally regarded as indicative of an improvement in the traffic returns of those roads. The closing was strong at about the best prices.

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Famar, Jan. 10.—Corros—Fell 13 to 14 points and closed atendy and 11 to 12 points below the last prices of yesterday. The sales were 220,000 bales. Liverpool so off a point, with apol takes of 1.000 bales. Closing weak for such and titures. In Manchaster clotts were steady and yards dut. Spot quotations below the series at the sales were steady and partia dut. Spot quotations below to the sales of 60 bales for support and 85 for thing opinands. New Orleans futures dropped 11 points. There is a decline of 50, at takeston, Baltimore, Memonis, and St. Louis, and 1-10c. at Sew Orleans, Mottin, and Augusta. Very little spot business was done at the South. New Orleans was done at the South. New Orleans ed. 6500 bales, at Norfolk, Savannah, and Wilmington there was a holiday. Fort receipts to-day were 54-std bales, against 55, 20s this day last week and 10,070 last year, lotter of the property in the first last week and 10,070 last year, interior lower receipts in the first last week and 10,070 last year. Interior shocks become confinements below. Today a transactions.

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A considerable amount for Savings Bank account.

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TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST @

Offices N. F. corner 58th St. and 7th Av., N. T. 20 Court St., Brooklyn. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$2,861,633

TO THE HOLDERS OF Six Per Cent. Bonds

The Security Corporation.

The undersigned hereby give notice that of the entire amount of Security Bonds outstanding a very large mafority have assented to the plan proposed for the enchange of Security Bonds for Guaranteed Stock of the reorganized Company, and the Committee hereby gives all non assenting bondholders the further opportunity of depositing their Bonds with the Manhattan Trust Company, pursuant to the agreement, until and lacind-ing the 20th day of January, 1996; after such date the mimittee reserves the right to decline to receive further bonds, or to receive the same, only subject to

GUNTAY O. LOSS-LER. | Reorganization GUNTAY O. LOSS-LER. | Committee.

28 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, January 5, 1894. To the bolders of accomp consolidated MTGE, BONDS. FUNDED COUPON BONDS OF 1885. INCOME BONDS

New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company.

Bonds of the above makes should be deposited with us at once, pursuant to the plan of reorganization. copies of which may be had at our office.

DREXEL, MORGAN & CO.

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